



University Tests Raid Warnings

Drills To Be Held
 Next Two Days;
 228 Wardens Here

By JULIUS EPSTEIN

WITH THE whole University on the alert, full-dress air-raid tests will be held here tomorrow and Thursday, to see how the theoretical system of civilian defense for the University will work in actual practice.

Exact time of the warning alarm signal is not known, but the practice drills will come tomorrow and Thursday between 10 and 11 in the morning, and between 8:30 and 9:30 in the evening. Other tests will come tomorrow between 6 and 7 p.m., and Thursday between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

At a meeting Friday, 228 volunteer wardens were sworn into duty. They will be in charge of the evacuation of students from the classrooms to safer shelters. In the practice tests, classes will be temporarily suspended while the evacuation is taking place.

Alert Routines

An elaborate system for the protection of students has been worked out at the office of Business Manager Charles E. Merry. The first signal for the general alert is the "yellow" signal, received when hostile aircraft are first reported. There will be no general signal or ringing of class bells on the yellow alert, but air-raid wardens will prepare for action.

When the "blue" warning is received by the University Warden, he will signal all warden service and all service squads, by ringing the class bells in three groups of three short rings each. This is the signal for all wardens to take their

Classes Held During Blackout

UNIVERSITY classes will continue as usual tonight, in spite of the city-wide blackout test. All buildings that are to be used will be blacked out through the use of curtains and other devices. While the lights are on in a room, all windows must be kept closed. Otherwise, no recognition will be taken of the blackout, and normal procedure will be followed.

posts, with approximately five minutes allowed for this operation. Classes will continue in session. When the "red" signal is received announcing the actual presence of enemy planes, all air-raid warning devices will be sounded. The University signal will be five groups of five short rings. In this signal, all evacuation and raid orders must be executed at once, students leaving the classrooms.

The "white" or all clear signal of three long rings may come at any time after the first alarm is sounded. On this signal, all regular academic activities will be resumed.

Routine for Evacuation
 The University has been divided into two classes of buildings, major or shelter buildings, and minor buildings. On the red signal, all wardens of minor buildings will immediately evacuate their buildings to the nearest major building. The major buildings are Lister Hall, Stockton Hall, Corcoran Hall, Strong Hall, Hall of Government, and Buildings C and D.

Actual practice has shown that the second or third floors are the safest places in small buildings during a raid. Therefore, as far as possible, evacuation will be to the second and third floors of all major buildings.

One of the greatest problems during a raid or an alert is that of panic. Air raid wardens will have the duty of maintaining order and quiet, thus preventing mass hysteria.

Blood Donors Must Make Appointment For Donations Here

ANNOUNCING that 17 student volunteers have thus far been signed to donate blood to the University Blood Plasma Bank, Dr. Roger M. Choiser, Professor of Pathology at the Medical School, and director of the project yesterday issued a call for all such students to get in touch with him.

As facilities for taking the blood are available only in the afternoon and evening, and because most of the students are busy during these hours, Dr. Choiser is faced with the problem of reaching them. He therefore urged all those students who have registered to make definite appointment with him for the donation of blood.

The whole process, takes less than half an hour, and has no ill after-effects.



TESTS ALARMS—Bob Geran, student Civilian Defense head, will be one of the leaders in conducting the air raid tests tomorrow.

Glee Club Sings With Symphony

Harmon, Kindler Divide Conducting For G. W. Chorus

BEFORE AN appreciative audience that continued to applaud after lights were dimmed, the University Men's Glee Club Sunday joined forces with the National Symphony Orchestra to bring to music lovers the seldom-heard Faust Symphony composed by Franz Liszt and the Richard Wagner-composed Pilgrim's Chorus.

This marked the second appearance within a year of local campus songsters with the capital city's symphony orchestra. Last year, both the men's and women's clubs joined in a Sibelius festival. Both concerts were presented in Constitution Hall, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting.

Sing Tannhauser
 Concluding the first half of the program, the male songsters joined with the orchestra to sing the Tannhauser selection, with Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the local group, on the podium conducting both groups.

Although a too heavy battery of violins served somewhat to dim the singing quality in some of the more quiet passages, the glee club was never lost and rose to smooth, stirring climaxes at Dr. Harmon's behest.

Kindler Conducts
 With Dr. Kindler conducting and William Hess of Philadelphia as tenor soloist, Liszt's musical impressions of principal characters of Goethe's tale of a man's soul and the more quiet passages, the glee club was never lost and rose to smooth, stirring climaxes at Dr. Harmon's behest.

Previously, Dr. Kindler had complimented the Glee Club on its "fine work" in its previous performance, and acclaimed it as "one of the finest singing groups in the capital city."

Coeds Select Silver Patterns In Student Club

A SILVERWARE DISPLAY, sponsored by Mortar Board and the Women's Student Government Association, will take place in the Student Club Wednesday morning starting at ten o'clock. The display is presented by the Lunt Silver Company for the purpose of collecting coed votes on their favorite silver pattern.

As usual, it is necessary for two hundred or more coeds to view the silver, and cast their votes before any payment is made to the sponsors. If the display is successful, the proceeds, \$50, will be divided between Mortar Board and W.S.G.A. and will be added to their respective activity funds.

Mina Brown, W.S.G.A. president, reminded all girl students that it only takes a few minutes to choose a pattern, and that the cause is certainly worth the minutes spent.

Greeks Prance:

Gate & Key Taps Thursday At Interfraternity Prom

THE GRAND Ballroom at the Willard Hotel will be the scene Thursday night when all fraternity men and their dates will sway to the music of Al Massey and his fifteen-piece orchestra. Features of this year's Interfraternity Prom will be the presentation of five cups won in fall intramural competition, and the tapping of new Gate and Key members.

Musical feature of the prom will be a medley of the songs of all campus fraternities, arranged by orchestra leader Massey, and played for the first time at the prom. The medley will be put on file for use in future years.

During intermission, Bud Newell, activities chairman of the Council, will make the following presenta-

Courtmen Meet William and Mary Thursday in Conference Tourney Lose Final Game to Hoyas, 52-42

GU Routs Buff Five In Upset

Georgetown Gets First Half Lead To Coast Home

By DON A. BALFOUR, Hatchet Sports Staff

RIVERSIDE STADIUM, Mar. 2.—Completely outclassed by a Georgetown five that dominated the play at every turn, the University basketball team tonight lost its final game of the regular season, 52-42.

The Hoyas were ahead throughout most of the game and were never really threatened until the last five minutes. Joey Gallagher rose to greater heights than ever, scoring 12 points to lead the Colonials and dominating the floor play as his teammates found themselves bottled up. Matt Zunic, Buff high-scoring ace, was completely tied up and limited to two baskets and three fouls for seven points—his lowest total of the year.

Buddy O'Grady, speedy guard, was the high point-maker for the Hoyas with five baskets and four free throws for 14 markers. Schmidli tossed in 10 points and Bornheimer followed with 8.

Trailing 47-28 with five minutes of the game left, the Colonials made a desperate bid to pull the contest out of the fire. Led by big Edsel Gustafson, the Buffmen ripped the cords for 12 consecutive points before they were stopped.

Soon after the second half opened Georgetown spurted to send its margin to even greater proportions than the 27-19 lead at the mid-way point. It simply wasn't much of a game until the closing Buff rally. Even that came when the Hoyas were obviously coasting home.

Hoyas Grab Early Lead

The same jinx that has prevented the favorite from winning every since the inception of the series pervaded last night as Bill Reinhardt's team entered the fray a 3-to-1 favorite. The Colonials were completely outplayed by the Hoyas during the first half and found themselves constantly behind. For the first 15 minutes the score saw-sawed with the Hilltoppers constantly two or four points to the good.

The Hoyas held a four-point lead in the early moments before Gallagher and Gilham could find the hoop to tie it up. But Gustafson missed a foul and O'Grady didn't. Then Schmidli and Lujack each hit the hoop to leave the Colonials behind 24-16. Snowbirds by Matt Zunic and Roy McNeil were matched by a one-handed potshot by O'Grady from the center circle to tie things up at 10-10.

Frosh Also Lose
 But from that point the Hoyas took charge of the situation and ran their lead up to 22-16. Joey Gallagher sank the Colonials' first foul shot to halt the onrushing herd momentarily. This proved to be of no avail, Bill Bornheimer and O'Grady tossing the ball through the hoop to send Georgetown ahead, 27-17, with less than a minute left in the half.

Zunic contributed a parting shot just as the half ended, sinking his second basket of the evening to leave the Hoyas in front 27-19.

In a preliminary to the varsity game, the once-beaten Georgetown frosh quint walloped the Colonial yearlings, 79-50, in a wild and woolly affair. It was the third defeat in 12 games for the Buff frosh and their second at the hands of the speedy Hilltop five.

Of cups: tennis, Kappa Sigma; golf, Kappa Sigma; basketball, Theta Delta Chi; softball, Sigma Phi Epsilon; scholarship, Acadia.

Joe Bob Gale, president of Gate and Key, will announce the tapping of new members to the honorary for fraternity men. Following the tradition of choosing one faculty member each year for membership, Gate and Key this year will tap Dr. Edward Campion Acheson, Associate Professor of Finance. One or two members will be chosen from each fraternity.

"Expenses have been cut to about one-third of last year's figure," announced Social Chairman Jim Bacon. The price of tickets has been cut from the usual \$5.00 to \$3.00, stag or drag.

The Washington One-Act Play Tournament takes place at Roosevelt High School March 10 to 18. The Encore entry will present its production on March 14, and its final dress rehearsal later.



A JOYFUL THRONG—Rejoicing was the spirit of the Colonial basketball team in its dressing room Saturday night after the Buffmen had ended their Southern Conference season with a 44-32 win over V. M. I. at Riverside Stadium. The player being fought over is "Mad Matt" Zunic, who starred with 12 points, to lead the locals to victory. Other players, left to right, in the back, are: Jim Myers, Jim Rausch, Bobby Gilham, Roy McNeil, Jack Fitzgerald, Len Sokol and Ted Reichwein. The two boys in the foreground are John Konieczewski and Joe Gallagher.

Local Firm Donates Books For Soldiers

MORE THAN a hundred books have been donated by the Students Book Company to the campus Victory Book Campaign for servicemen this week. The selection is wide, ranging from provocative titles as "Murder on Mondays," to old favorites, "Ivanhoe" and "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Past best sellers are prominent, represented by "Gone With the Wind," and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." The historical novel and the drama are also in evidence as testified by "Christina of Sweden," and "Cyrano de Bergerac," as well as a liberal sprinkling of textbooks. There is even a treatise on "Hands and How to Read Them," for the men in the forces, who are palmy mind.

Cup to Organizations

The volumes turned in by the Students Book Company amount to approximately one-half of the number contributed by the entire student body and faculty, up to date.

A cup will be presented to the organization turning in the most readable material, at the Varsity Ball on March 20. The Women's Student Government Association sponsoring the campus drive is donating the cup and has on file in the library lists of University organizations to which the books may be credited.

Phi Phi Lead Groups

At present only three organizations have received credit on Mr. Mason's list for book contributions. Pi Beta Phi leads all donors with 81, followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma, with 17, and Omicron Delta Kappa with 2.

Mina Brown, W.S.G.A. president, asks that each student contribute one and preferably two books for soldiers and sailors. This would mean very little to the individual but a great deal to the Book Campaign.

Books may be left in either reading room on the first floor or at the desk on the second floor.

Encore Theatre Enters Contest

OPEN TRYOUTS for the regular radio program of the Encore Theatre and its entry in the Washington One-Act Play Tournament will be held tonight at 8:30 in G-205.

The activities of the Encore Theatre, radio dramatic club, chiefly concern the production of shows for its weekly radio program on WWDC.

The Washington One-Act Play Tournament takes place at Roosevelt High School March 10 to 18. The Encore entry will present its production on March 14, and its final dress rehearsal later.

Bulletin Board Has Draft Data

COMPLETE and official information on Selective Service, as well as information regarding enlistment in the various branches of the armed forces may be obtained from the bulletin board in the Junior College Office in Building C. Deans of the various schools have also been provided with this data.

Notices relative to the Red Cross, First Aid, and Civilian Defense classes are also posted on the Junior College bulletin board.

Building Drive Totals \$44.68 At Mid-Point

AT THE midway point in the fourth annual Women's Activities Building Drive, funds collected total \$44.68, heads of the drive announced Wednesday.

Results of the campaign which started February 16 and will last through next Wednesday have not been so good as was hoped, student director of the drive, Betty Munson announced.

"But many of the girls working on the drive have not turned in their money," she added, "and many of the women who have promised contributions have not had the chance to give us the money. We hope and expect that next week's returns will be much better."

Alumni of the University are carrying on a separate drive which was initiated at the general meeting of women graduates of the University Wednesday.

Attempts have also been made to try to get men students of the University interested in the drive.

Villain and Heroine:

University Dramatists Enact Old French Melodrama to Hilt

ON AND OFF stage hisses, a pursuing villain, a beautiful heroine whose life was blighted as usual, "by circumstances beyond her control," several noble and broken-down aristocrats striving to keep an equally broken-down plantation "in the family," pursuit of the "heel" through swamps to his final and deserved end—and the "best" entree seen hereabouts in a long time made Cue and Curtin's production of Dion Boucicault's "The Octoroon," a typically melodramatic evening.

It is difficult to say who had more fun, after the first act, Wednesday and Friday evenings at Pierce Hall, the audience or the actors. Today when revived melodramas are among the most popular produc-

Army Flier Will Select Cutest Coed

A HIGH-FLYING Army Air Corps officer will land in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel the night of March 20 long enough to pick the beauty of the college campus. If the vision of ten beautiful coeds does not send him immediately back into the clouds, he will remain to enjoy the Varsity Prom, even as you and I (if some dope will ever ask me).

The beauty contest is sponsored annually by the Cherry Tree in an attempt to discover and elevate into prominence the most beautiful coed on the campus, regardless of any affiliations she may or may not have.

Nominees Listed

Coed contestants who hope to make the flyer take off are: Betty Freyburger of Zeta Tau Alpha, Marion Kinsel of Phi Mu, Dulcie Teeter of Delta Zeta, Raye Hudson of Chi Omega, Martha Brock of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bette Haslwanter of Kappa Delta, Peggy Kinsman of Pi Beta Phi, and Raye Dooley of the Colonial Campus Club.

No candidates have been named by Phi Sigma Sigma or Sigma Kappa, whose first nominee was withdrawn because she is a pledge. Cherry Tree editors urge these organizations to name their candidates this week if possible.

To Receive Cup

The blushing queen picked by the pilot will be crowned with a floral tribute symbolic of the honor. With her crowned head still in the clouds she will receive an engraved cup presented by the Cherry Tree staff, announced Phyllis Dorton, chairman of the contest.

This year's most beautiful will succeed Jerry Matthews of Pi Beta Phi, who reigned last year.

Seeded 2d In Annual Play-Offs

Duke Favorite To Retain Title At Raleigh, N. C.

By THERON RICE, Hatchet Sports Staff

RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 3.—Led by All-American Matt Zunic, the Colonial cagers will arrive in this North Carolina capital tomorrow in quest of their first Southern Conference basketball championship in the annual three-day tournament beginning Thursday afternoon.

Seeded second, after finishing second in the 16-team loop with a conference record of 8 wins and 3 losses, the Buff are scheduled to face William and Mary's Indians at 9:30 Thursday night in the opening round.

William and Mary wasn't one of the Colonial's regular season foes, but its 8-4 conference record spells no good for the G.W. chances. They also boast, in center, Glenn Knox, the Conference's leading scorer.

Final Game Saturday

Other quarter-final contests will be between Duke and Washington and Lee, Wake Forest and North Carolina, and South Carolina and North Carolina State. Of the seven teams besides Wm. and Mary in the playoff, the Buffmen have played all but three: North Carolina, North Carolina State, and South Carolina. The winner of the Duke-Washington and Lee game will meet the winner of the Wake Forest-N. C. game in a semifinal contest Friday. If the Colonials win over Wm. and Mary, they will play the winner of the S.C.-N.C. State game. The final game will start at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Three days of grueling play in Frank Thompson gym will decide which team is entitled to the crown Duke now wears. The Blue Devils boast a record of 15 victories and one defeat against Conference opposition and will be the favorite to capture the title for the second consecutive year.

Colonials Split

In two games against the powerful Duke club, the Colonials came out with an even break. At Durham in December, the Blue Devils won 38-37 in a hard fought battle, but only last week at Washington's Riverside Stadium the Buff got revenge. They handed Duke its only defeat in Conference play by a score of 55-53.

Against third-seeded Wake Forest, the Colonial cagers compiled an identical record. They routed the Deacons in the first game, played in Washington, to the tune of 52-27. Led by Herb Cline, Wake Forest turned the tables in the second contest, on their home floor with a 38-34 win.

The Buffmen also hold one win over each Richmond, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Clemson, and Furman. Leading coaches and sports writers have just about conceded that the final game will turn out to be another G.W.-Duke duel. And it won't make any of the spectators unhappy, for the two teams have already put on two of the best dog-fights of the year. Duke's coach, Eddie Cameron, stated after their recent defeat at the hands of the

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CALENDAR

Today:
 4:30 p.m.—Junior Orchestra, Recreation Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Orchestra, Gym. Fencing Club, Recreation Hall.
 8:15 p.m.—Master Orchestra, Gym.
 8:30 p.m.—Phi Epsilon, Columbia House.
 9:00 p.m.—Delta Zeta, Founders' Day Banquet.
 Tomorrow:
 12:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club Luncheon.
 7 p.m.—Phi Mu Founders' Day Banquet, Hotel 2400.
 8 p.m.—Lenten Service, Columbia House.
 8:30 p.m.—John Keating Cartwright, A.S.C.E., Columbia House.
 8:30 p.m.—Westminster Club Discussion, Does Religion Hinder Progress? Columbia House.
 Thursday:
 8:15 p.m.—Symphony Club, Columbia House.
 9 p.m.—Christian Science Club, Columbia House.
 10 p.m.—Interfraternity Prom.
 Friday:
 12:10 p.m.—University Chapel, Peter Marshall, Columbia House.
 8 p.m.—Premedia Meeting, Columbia House.
 Dr. Charles S. White, talk on "Surgery."
 9 p.m.—International Students' Society Party, Recreation Hall.
 Saturday:
 4 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting, Columbia House.
 4 p.m.—Alpha Phi Epsilon Rush Tea.
 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Gamma Rho Epitaph Founders' Day Banquet, University Club.
 M. M. Knechtel, guest speaker.
 7:30 p.m.—Iota Sigma Pi.
 Sunday:
 Iota Sigma Pi open meeting, Columbia House.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Features

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, March 3, 1942

Contraction Continues

• A CASUAL EXAMINATION of the news seeping up from the campus seems to bear out the suspicion that activities at the University are not exactly flourishing. The recent closing of the Speakers Bureau climaxes a trend of contraction which has been quite marked for the last several years.

The presence of the war has led many to decry expansion in anything but production of tanks, planes, guns, ships, etc. Contraction in all fields, whether tied to our war effort or not, is looked upon as natural and expected.

This view is mildly preposterous. Of course, if a program conflicts with our war effort it should not be allowed to continue to compromise our national might. But it does not follow that we should engage in an all-out curtailment of all non-war activity.

The negative progress on this campus is inexplicable in terms of what has occupied our interest and concern since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Organizations have been folding here quite steadily and the death rate has not increased appreciably since December 7, 1941.

Class Clubs Disappear

Four or five years ago, class clubs were functioning nicely on the campus. There was a freshman club and a sophomore club and so on. The freshman club one year was the sophomore club of the next. Officers were elected and programs were mapped out and followed. One freshman club succeeded in persuading Eleanor Roosevelt to appear at the University. But for two years now, these clubs which contributed a measure of unity and spirit to the student body have not existed.

The Student Congress, a mock legislative body patterned after the United States Senate, which used to meet to discuss contemporary problems, is also dead. Bills were brought in by committees, and discussed on the floor in the five or six legislative sessions held each year. Internal bickering, last year, contributed to its death. This year, it met once, beat the U. S. Congress to declaring war on Germany, and went out of business.

The Student Council's program of public forums has also disappeared. The office of forum director was dropped. Forums in the last school year had secured for student audiences such distinguished men as Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, and Harry Elmer Barnes, nationally famous sociologist and historian.

Three Factors Speed Decline

Now the Speakers Bureau has ceased operation. No varsity debates have been scheduled and forensics in general are far below previous standards.

There are several factors which have contributed to the decline of student activities on the campus. Briefly they may be summed up as lack of student leaders, lack of finances and lack of a body responsible for fostering activity as a whole.

The presence of a few enterprising leaders may have resulted in the continuation of the congress and the class clubs. No activity can flourish without personal pushing of a few leaders who provide the force and the vital spark so necessary to success. The campus has been conspicuously devoid of such personalities, and activities have suffered for this reason.

The second lack is finances. The Student Council receives \$5,700 with which to conduct school extracurricular activities. Each year \$3,600 is appropriated to The Hatchet and with the remaining \$2,100 the Council must keep such organizations as the Band, the Glee Club, Cue and Curtain, Orchestra, The Handbook and Cherry Tree in operation, plus sponsoring numerous social affairs and a general program of service to the school.

Because the Council had no voice in the disposition of \$400 always given to the Public Speaking Department, it voted to return this amount to the University. From now on the Council will have but \$1,700 with which to carry out its work. This is an impossible task. Because of its meager allowance, the Council must adopt a policy of hopeful skimping and as a result, additional campus organizations are continually on the brink.

Loosening Up Would Help

The obvious solution, of course, is to get the University to loosen up a bit and increase its appropriation to the Council. But annual pleading has achieved nothing.

A body to promote the general welfare of student activities would prove invaluable should no additional funds be forthcoming or should leaders remain absent.

The Student Life Committee has consistently refused to "wet-nurse" activities, to use the words of a faculty member on the committee and asserts that this function should belong to the Student Council.

It seems to us that such a function would be chicken pie for ODK. Experience in student affairs is a necessary ingredient in a successful campus set-up and could be supplied by this group which could act as an advisory board or perhaps which could be empowered to initiate those elements of campus life absent, now, but absolutely essential.



Marines Wrote Strawberries Verse While Awaiting Japs

By MARTIE DIVEN

• TOUGH CIVILIANS and marines on Wake Island spent their spare moments before the Japs arrived writing—of all things—poetry! The languorous tropical masterpiece as "Wake Island," "Wacky Woo," "To Our Mothers," "Wadin' on the Reef," "We've Done Our Hitch in Hell," and "Nuts to Would-Be Poets."

The story of all this versifying, and of many other phases of life on Wake before the Japs took over, was told in letter written by Edwin L. (Ned) Nye, a former G. W. student, to his mother, Mrs. L. Bert Nye.

Nye, a graduate of Central High School, studied law at the University from 1933 to 1941. A civilian worker for a construction company fortifying Wake, he was taken prisoner in December. He left for Wake last July 18.

Nye sent his mother copies of "The Wake Wig-Wag," a mimeographed newspaper published on the island. It was in one of these papers that a supplement appeared containing poems by willing but not too gifted artists. The Wig-Wag editor admitted that some of the poems were "well, mediocre." But he said that the poems showed "the spirit of Americanism and democracy" and showed that "despite the broiling sun, isolation and many discomforts they can still grin and take it."

The verse called "Wake Island Wacky - Woo" was written by Anonymous and started out: When you wake up in the mornin' feelin' kinda blue,

You've got a growl for everyone and don't know what to do, You've got it, Brother, or its got you!

The Wake Island Wacky-Woo, Anonymous rhapsodizes about "distant shore" and "girls galore" and winds up:

Perhaps you're wondering why a guy would write this stew, In such a land of sunshine, rain and gooney-goo,

And then refer to it as Wacky-Woo. Well, if you'd wrote this, you'd be Wacky, too!

A poem entitled "We've Done Our Hitch in Hell" was written by a poet who signed himself "A Marine." He complained of bugs and snakes in his food, of picking cactus from the seat of his pants, and of other minor matters, but ended thus:

When the final taps are sounded as we lay aside our cares, We will do our final dress parade

• AS LOYAL and intelligent students of G. W., we ask you—how many of you have observed and studied that menace of menaces, the greenhouse of all deathtraps, the greenhouse of the roof of Building C? With all the precautionary measures going on about us—windows boarded up or painted black, blackout curtains hung at all apertures, oh, all sorts of things going on to hint of potential evils—and then the administration ignores the most obvious beacon of all to the German bombers—G. W.'s greenhouse!

We had heard rumors about it. Behind closed doors, and back of protective hands, chums whispered to us, "What do you think of it?" But we just laughed. "Ha, ha—what do you mean?" Finally we decided to see for ourselves. And, oh, the horror of it all!

As we stepped out into the conservatory, our eye first fell on how could it help it—on those huge, luscious red poinsettias. Why, it's simply like hanging out a red flag to tantalize the bulls—pardon me, the Germans. As far as the rest of the flowers go, they aren't doing much—yet. With the exception of a vine covered with gorgeous red flowers, whose appellation we are unable to recall, and a few stunning flowering cacti, the garden is in the main a profusion of green. A huge potted palm waves its leaves brazenly from the washbasin in the middle of the floor. Ferns, geraniums, wheat, corn, oats, beans and sunflowers are all under observation. Not to mention any number of species, of whose names we are ignorant. (Are we embarrassed, having taken a year's course in botany?)

Well, we don't know quite what to suggest. Blackening out the windows from the sun would certainly mean homicide to the strawberries. But something's certainly got to be done. Why should we risk our lives for the sake of a few paltry strawberries anyway?

And just as a parting thought... when a bomb strikes all that lovely glass—boy, what a letdown!

on those shiny, golden stairs.

The angels will welcome us, the harps will start to play, We'll draw a thousand canteen checks and spend them in a day.

It's then we will hear St. Peter tell us loudly, with a yell, "Take a front seat, boys from Wake, Cause you've done your hitch in hell!"

Surviving Freedom of Press Assures Nation Civil Liberty

By C. JULES ROSE

• THE PEOPLE of America must not be denied the RIGHT to criticize the administration on its conduct of the war. There must be no restriction on the RIGHT of every paper in the land to applaud those acts that it approves and condemn those it thinks unwise. This is the people's war and they must not be deprived of their Constitutional RIGHT to comment freely and fearlessly on its management.

Certain restrictions are needed all will admit. No man has the right to urge sabotaging of the war effort, to discourage enlistment in the armed forces or to advocate overthrow of the government. Even the truth has to be withheld if it can give aid or comfort to the enemy. But basically the privilege of freely expressing opinion in regard to the long-term policies of the administration is as essential to winning the war as dive bombers and battleships.

Churchill is now in command because the British public would no longer tolerate Chamberlain's Cliveden clique. Were the British public unable to express themselves another Munich probably would have been the answer of "His Majesty's Government" in that fateful summer of 1940 to Hitler's "Appeal to Reason."

Getting back home there is little doubt that we would not now have a co-ordinator of defense activities unless the public had agitated for the supreme "boss." Donald Nelson's key position is the result of an aggressive press combined with a people who not only know what they wanted, but what their nation needed.

The military and naval experts think no one but they are qualified to determine policy in time of war. Yet the American people had a "hunch" airplanes would be of use in this war, as the opinion polls shows, while the army was busy laughing at Billy Mitchell.

In every past American conflict there was adverse criticism aplenty. The inefficient Continental Congress was severely roasted by the Colonial Press. In the War of 1812 the administration was heckled without mercy. Every weekly in New England ardently condemned the Mexican War. A New York paper branded Lincoln "an ignorant Western boor." During the Spanish American War McKinley was treated none too gently. Neither was Woodrow Wilson spared a critical press. We won those wars not in spite of this criticism but largely because of it.

How good a writer is depends on his critics. The same applies to a governmental administration. Where no effective check is placed on officials they tend to become complacent. Consequently, inefficiency, bureaucracy and corruption go unexposed and the result is disaster for all.

Our Constitution guarantees us freedom of speech and press and that guarantee never means so much as when these vital liberties are challenged. In the name of patriotism each citizen must voice his opposition to all attempts made during this crisis or any crisis to deprive him of those fundamental liberties we all so dearly value.

It is true no one can heckle the government of Germany, Italy or Japan but shall we set them as our models?

It is inherent in a democracy that those who shoulder responsibility must hear their mistakes as well as their praises sung.

When it is all said and done there is little destructive criticism advanced. We have our cranks to be sure but when the average man or the average paper objects to a course of action they do so because they feel that they have an alternate plan that is a better way of accomplishing the same end.

If we lose our autos nothing is lost. If we lose battles something is lost. If we lose our civil liberties all is lost.

Food For The Soul

By TEN BROECK

• THE DEFENSE EFFORT on the campus is an accomplishment of which the whole university may well be proud. The administration made every effort to give it a good start with blackout curtains, special equipment and appreciable volunteer work by Dr. Donnell Young and other members of the faculty; the students have responded by enrolling in large numbers in the first-aid courses, in work during the Christmas holidays to become instructors, and in work under the Red Cross out in the city; also in volunteer service as watchers, messengers, fire control and chemical warfare students, and as blood donors. Over two hundred additional blood donors were signed up at registration for the second term.

Such is the success of the effort that the University has been asked to take over an appreciable portion of the first aid and other instruction for the entire district area and has done so. All in all, its defense work stands very high among the universities of the nation.

The theater world of the last week turned its attention chiefly to the Oscars of Hollywood with Joan Fontaine and Gary Cooper in the top spots and "How Green Was My Valley" the preeminent show. There is a possibility that it was more than apt that Joan played in "Suspicion" because again as several times before it may be a consolation prize for her splendid work in "Rebecca."

And down at the Little, Washington's outstanding movie house of lover's of superior dramatic art, a history-making picture will soon return. "Mayerling" made several years ago, never played first-run here but has run very close to ten weeks at a time. With Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in the leads, it is one of the most perfectly created masterpieces of drama of all time. Deep tragedy

of romance is the overtone, but the death of monarchy and a way of life are overtones of power. No scene is superfluous, no word out of place, not a shadow cast wrong in the entire production. The film is old and this is probably its last showing; don't miss one of the greatest of all time.

The University Glee Club again is recognized as of outstanding merit in its billing with the National Symphony. For many years one of the nation's leading glee clubs, it is a group which adds to the school's name as few activities do. Its beloved Dr. Harmon is certainly an outstanding example of a member of the university life who feels that a school is more than a mechanical mill. The spirit of the true teacher, a leader of men, and a responsible friend of his students, is well exemplified here. His is another phase of the service that a university gives to its people in time of emergency, in reassuring, in giving sound and constructive guidance, in being a unifying force.

Tree of Knowledge

The tree of knowledge stands fast and fair, And brave against the variant breeze, Its branches firm, molded with care, To withstand through time the careless seas.

This ancient heritage stands well spoken, And deeply we drink of its fluid; fear Yet upon this earth and branches broken Keep troubled watch throughout the year.

The boughs are bending, the tree in plight, If future good's to be all prevailing The ceaseless flood of right and might Must e'er uplift the branches trailing.

'Tis now remembered by the philosopher's words That knowledge true is friendship gained, If given lightly, the words may curd, If taken lightly, might well be deigned.

MILTON REIN.

Readers Disagree With Writer on Russia and Peace

To the Editors:

"What part will Russia play in the scheme of things" is the question that haunts those Americans planning the world of tomorrow. As I have learned from reading Mission From Moscow by former Ambassador Davies and listening to him speak, the part Russia is playing in the scheme is all too obvious. As even Mr. Rose admits they are now playing the greatest part in the defeat of Hitler. What allied country has equalled the sacrifices of the Soviet Union in homes, wealth and human lives? Enduring huge losses they have performed enormous feats of arms on battlefields where American soldiers might have been.

Let's look back to June 22 when America was still confused in its attitude toward the Soviet Union. We have gone a long way since then. We are confused no more. Despite recurring slanders the Soviet Union has showed itself our most trustworthy and effective ally. It has been proved to us that Russia has common grounds with the United States and Great Britain in this war for justice and peace.

Any nation that has been such a persistent foe of fascism during war will certainly be a good neighbor for us in peacetime... IF we give them a chance.

If we will look into the record of recent history with unprejudiced eyes we can see the catastrophic results of such a mistake as was made at Munich, when the Allies refused to admit all nations into planning of a world peace. If, in the approaching peace, we persist in acting selfishly in regard to our present allies, what can we expect from the future except disaster? Hitler has tried to play one nation against the other—France, Poland, all the way down the line he isolated them and then crushed them. We cannot play one nation against the other when we are striving for unity. If we strive for unity in war—we must strive together for unity in peace. But we cannot have peace unless we first defeat Hitler.

Wilbur Zelinsky.

The policy of appeasement bears fruit today. England and the U. S. struggle against tremendous odds on all battlefronts, France exists in living death, and deservedly. Ten years of shameful action; a decade of infamy has given our enemies a strong advantage. Japan grabbed Manchuria as the West looked on; oh, yes, the Lytton Committee of the League of Nations denounced

this action, but the men of Nippon did not retreat. So sorry.

Haile Selassie shouted in vain the plight of his state; Italy was appeased. The consistent policy of the "democracies" flowered beautifully after Anschluss; the Spanish bloom came at Munich. The flush interlude certainly gave the friends of freedom a chance to show their true colors; they remained neutral, while Fascist Italy and Germany intervened from the start.

Franco justifiably called our own President a perfect gentleman for his action in that affair; he was a gentle man.

At last we are pushed to conflict; self-preservation compels us to a new ally—a strange land, so often termed undemocratic by our free press.

Mr. Rose joined many millions of Americans and British; he conveniently married the Russians. But he and his fellows are ready to divorce them immediately on cessation of hostilities. Yet, hark, U. S. S. R. fought valiantly for Loyalist Spain; Russia fought the Munich settlement. Here is a state that always stacked its cards against the spread of fascism. And today it spills its blood against world evil.

Perhaps, Mr. Rose, the marriage

should be made permanent with the most consistent foe of Fascism and Nazism. This test of democracy should be satisfying enough. If not, probe the facts to discover the world's most clearly illumined social and economic justice. Then you will happily find a nucleus for true freedom around Mexico and Chile—and Russia.

Political liberties do not exist in Russia; but their value is effaced by the economic considerations that overwhelm all else. In this new light of democracy, the Russians deserve their place in the bed of free nations. And perhaps we, Mr. Rose, are the "unthinkable bed-fellows." Let's send our pajamas to the laundry so that our concept of freedom may be cleansed of all false notions.

H. G.

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Campus Caravan

By ANNE CATHERINE EMMERT

• ROBBERIES, SABOTAGE, and further wartime measures tend to make American students a bit less footloose and fancy-free, as they once more greet your Wandering Reporter and the G. W. Campus Caravan.

"Mm-m! Burlap, no doubt!" was our first natural reaction to the headline in Clemson's Tiger, "Textile frat will cut out rough stuff." The caption happens to refer to Clemson's drive to eliminate "childish initiations."

In the same connection, the Dean at the University of Kentucky recently hinted of swift action against Hell Week abuses, involving "indecent activities endangering the health of the initiates and provoking undue attention." He has asked all fraternities to file list of initiates with his office and receive permission for their initiation. He has also requested provision for adequate study periods for all initiates going through Hell Week.

Students at Emory University are likely to get annual physical examinations and Wasserman and tuberculosis tests in the future, if action is taken upon the recent recommendation of the Student Council. In a drive for an extensive program of body-building athletics, the Council has also proposed three hours weekly exercise for all.

Crack of the week: "I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

Thieves recently looted five frat houses at Bucknell University, with a total cash net of \$130.

A survey of campus date cards at Vanderbilt University at Nashville reveals that co-eds are being rationed on dating! The general trend of dancing and coking all over the campus has been on the down and down since the war. From an average of four dates a week, co-eds have dropped to two. Can this happen here?

Students at the University of Michigan still don't know what time it is. One week after wartime was announced, the Michigan state legislature voted to turn the state's clock up to Eastern Standard Time. This drew opposition from the Detroit city council, which usually sets the standard for Ann Arbor, home of the university. Complications lie in the fact that campus time differs from Ann Arbor time, and every time citizens step on the state property, they lose an hour. But typically enough, the major question in the collegiate mind is, "Will beer be sold on university time or on city time?"

The columnist of Campus Capers in University of South Dakota's Volante admits himself thoroughly squelched by this one.

"Do you make up all those jokes for your column yourself?" "Yep—out of my head."

New program changes at Gettysburg College will eliminate final exams, although retaining comprehensive. Commencement will be moved forward from June 1 to May 18.

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Experts See Buff-Duke Clash for Cage Title

Matt Zunic, Knox Meet In Opener

Colonials Close Conference Season With 8-3 Record

(Continued from Page 1)

Colonials: "I don't think we've seen the last of each other."

The Blue Devils are the defending champions, even though they didn't finish first in last season's play. Despite North Carolina's great season record, the Duke team won the title by roaring through the tournament and defeating South Carolina in the finals, 54-40. In proving that the team with the best record doesn't necessarily win the title, the Blue Devils set a record in appearing in the finals for their fourth straight year.

All Regulars Ready

Coach Reinhardt will throw a starting lineup of Matt Zunic, Roy McNeil, Bobby Gilham, Edsel Gustafson, and Joe Gallagher into the "do or die" tournament. For reserve power, which may easily decide the outcome of the grueling contests, he has Jim Rausch, Ted Reichwein, John Konizewski, Jim Myers, "Booze" Maters, Jack Fitzgerald and Len Sokol.

There was some doubt about whether Gustafson would see action after he broke a bone in his foot in mid-season. In fact, University physicians announced that "Gussie" definitely would not play any more this year. But the big Sophomore center's performance against V.M.I. Saturday night dispelled any remaining fears concerning his condition.

Big Matt Zunic, rated the conference's outstanding performer, will be seeking all-conference honors during the tournament. If the New Kensington, Pa. tornado, who has broken every G.W. record in the books, is one of the five coveted players named by the coaches after the final tilt, he will have to be at his best.

An Array of Cage Stars

Battling for spots on the all-conference team will be stars like Duke's Bobby Gent and Cedric Loftis, Herb Cline of Wake Forest, N. C. State's "Bones" McKinney, Preston Westmoreland of South Carolina, William and Mary's Glenn Knox, Bob Rose of North Carolina, and Coach Reinhardt's own pride and joy—Bobby Gilham.

The Colonials closed out their final week of Conference play last week by trouncing the Generals of Washington and Lee at Lexington and breaking even in two games with V.M.I.

Win Final S.C. Game

In their two-day invasion of Lexington, the Colonials had no trouble with the Generals. Despite the 14 points of W. and L.'s Ed Cuttino, the Buff won going away, 49-38, after the Generals held them in check for about ten minutes with a surprise zone defense.

The Reinhardtmen ran into quite a snag, however, in the V.M.I. Key-dets, who beat them 36-35 in an upset. V.M.I., playing five iron men for almost the entire 40 minutes, won the game in the last minute of play on a layup shot by Woodward.

But the Colonials got revenge for this defeat Saturday night at Riverside Stadium when they soundly trounced V.M.I. 44-32. Though sadly off their game, especially in the shooting department, the Buff had enough in reserve to come through to win their eighth conference game. Matt Zunic paced the scorers with 12 points, closely followed by Joe Gallagher who scored 10.

Paul Weber Leads Lilies To Victory

THE SEMIFINAL round of the Flower League got under way Sunday morning when the Lilies defeated the Century Plants, 36-23, in a game that was very close until the final quarter.

With the score tied 18-18 at the end of the third period it was still anybody's game, but a barrage of baskets by Paul Weber, Hal McNary and Tony Creme doubled the Lilies' score while the Century Plants were scoring but 5 points.

Paul Weber, with a total of 14 points on six field goals and two fouls, was high man for the winners. McNary followed close behind with 8, while Tony Creme scored 6.

Reds Auerbach, former Colonial court star, kept his team in the game with 10 scattered points. The rest of the scoring was distributed between Al Haringer, Art Nowasky and Winnie DeAngelis.

The other semifinal game will be played Monday at 4 p.m., when Dan Snyder's Goldenrods and Johnny Picco's Bleeding Hearts meet to see who will play the Lilies in the finals.

The final and championship game will be played the end of this week.



THE 1941-42 COLONIALS—They are, seated, front row, left to right: Gallagher, Schmacher, Rausch, Gilham, Barnett, and Jackson. Second row: Keesey, Reichwein, Fitzgerald, Zunic, Gustafson, and McNeil. Back row: Rein, Groetzinger, Maters, Myers, Sokol, and Student Manager Layne.

Colonials Win 'Mural League' Championship

DISPLAYING definite superiority in all phases of the game, the Colonials piled up a 21-5 first half lead Sunday to defeat the Choppers defending Intramural champions, 38-22 in the final round of the Independent League playoffs.

Paced by Walt Sether who scored 10 points, Ward McCabe's "Amazon Giants," averaging 6 feet, 3 inches, dominated the play throughout the game, and held a definite advantage with their superior height. A number of times, Sether and Hal McNary, 6 foot, 5 inch center, leaped high into the air to deflect balls headed straight for the basket.

Though decisively beaten the Choppers were far from outclassed. They had numerous shots at the basket but were sadly off in this department. Sammy Smith was the only Chopper on his game, sinking four field goals to lead his team with 8 points.

Carl Butukas, Colonial forward, displayed an uncanny eye as he sank three out of four shots from beyond the double line for his 6 points. Ed Hurley and McNary were also very instrumental in the victory, sweeping down the floor on a number of fast breaking plays to register 6 and 8 points respectively.

Badminton Tourney To Start Friday

INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR Al Haringer announced Sunday that entry blanks for a table tennis singles tournament and a basketball free throw would soon appear on the bulletin boards.

At the same time, he gave the following pairings for the badminton tournament:
Friday, March 6th, 7:30 p.m.—Giles-Dancy vs. Weber-Snyder; Suttle-Page vs. Weitzmon-Crowell; Travis-Tutwiler vs. Ramsey-Luce. 8:30 p.m.—Stauffer-Groetzinger vs. E. Seeno-Porter; Campbell-Smith vs. Cleaver-Jervey.

If any persons scheduled to play aren't able to do so, they must notify the Men's or Women's Athletic Department 12 hours previous to the time of the match or it will be forfeited.

Baseball Coach Ed Morris Declares He'll Be 'In There Pitching' When Season Starts

By DON A. BALFOUR

"IF THE Conference decides to use freshman talents, why I guess we will, too. Of course it may necessitate carrying a larger squad, but we'll be right in there pitching when the season starts," Baseball Coach Ed Morris disclosed last night.

In quest of more information on the state of the '42 baseball team, the Hatchet had a long conversation with him over the phone and found out some interesting facts.

First, practice will start in the near future, with a definite announcement appearing in the Hatchet next issue. With slightly less than a month left before opening game, batterymen had better get started, or they'll be left.

The season will open April 2, against Harvard, and the schedule includes such opposition as Georgetown, Maryland, Washington and

Martens Sparks Frosh to Wins Over Generals and Presidents

New-Found Star Scores 36 Points As Freshmen Win 10th and 11th

THE UNIVERSITY FROSH upped their season record to 11 wins in 13 tries last week by downing Washington and Lee and George Washington High Schools, both of Alexandria. They beat Washington and Lee High, 57-29 on Monday, and downed G. W. High, 46-27 Saturday night, in a preliminary to the Colonial-V. M. I. game.

Hood Beaten In Basketball And Fencing

UNIVERSITY COEDS romped over Hood College in basketball and won on points in fencing in the annual winter playday Saturday here. The triangular meet was to have included Goucher College but turned into a biangular affair when the Baltimore school could not attend. One basketball team from Hood met a combination senior-sophomore University squad and went down to a 50-17 defeat.

The first intercollegiate game for the Buff coeds was an easy victory as forward Peggy Kinsman led the individual scoring with 18 points. Camille Craig, who divided her playing between forward and guard positions did an excellent job at both while soph. Dot Travis, who played for only a short time, scored 12 points. Senior guards Helen Marie Byars, and Florida Franklin and sophomore Betty Adams turned in outstanding performances at the guard position.

In the Round Robin fencing matches, the home team tied Hood on matches but won on points scored in the foil play that followed the basketball game. The score was 3-3 in matches. Individual points were distributed to Shirley Schafer 16, Emma Vonderheide (Hood) 13, Mary Carter (Hood) 11, Beall Lowry 8, and Freda Goldman 5.

Supper at the Y.W.C.A. followed the afternoon games. Visiting Hood girls then attended the V. M. I. basketball game.

Hood and University coeds meet next at the Dance Symposium in the Spring held in Washington.

Inter-class basketball games continue, with the freshmen playing the sophomores yesterday and a senior-sophomore fracas scheduled next week.



Ed Morris

Lee, Villanova, and Richmond. Games scheduled against Cornell, Vermont and Duke had to be called off. These three games had been scheduled for the latter part of the season, but since the defense program showed graduation at the schools almost a month ahead, the games had to be cancelled.

Incidentally, the defense program will keep Coach Morris from the team 'til the third week in March. Winnie DeAngelis and Otis Zahn will take over until he finally shows up.

Returning to the diamond will be all of last year's team except for one outfield position. Around the infield we'll find Picco at first, Gilham at second, Fitzgerald at third, McNeil at short, and Sokol and Gudmonson in the outfield.

The batteries will find Red Kloak and Silverman tossing the ball at Jimmy Dowd and Billy Robertson.

TDX Lead In Bowling, Ping Pong

Theta Deltis Beat Defending Champ KA Team, 3-2

SIGMA CHI'S WELL balanced ping pong team ran its string of victories to eight straight last Sunday night to assume the lead in League B. Their opponents, the Kappa Sigma managed to eke out a lone win when Taber took two matches from Walters 21-17, 21-15.

In League A, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa are tied for first place, the Deltis having gotten by Kappa Alpha 3-2 while Phi Sig licked Sigma Nu by the same score. SPE entered the win column by handily trouncing Pi KA 4-1.

Sigs, Theta Deltis Win
The bowling competition finds Theta Delta Chi of League A and the TEKE's in League B, both leading with eight wins and one loss each. In winning over Kappa Alpha, the Theta Deltis maintained an unblemished string of six wins, identical with the record of the TEKE's who took over Acadia.

Don Eberle started off the fireworks at the Sigma Chi house by taking over Hal Moore 2-1. Then Faris duplicated his effort, taking Bob Ruane in the same manner.

Cunningham and Dick Ballard needed but two games each to dispose of Gooding and Rees Gillespie, before Walters lost to Taber. KA-Theta Deltis Clash Close

In the most hotly contested battle, Norman Dancy and Elwood Davis of Kappa Alpha opened the match with victories over Zepul and Smith of Theta Delta Chi. But from there on in, Ed Gee, Jim Bacon, and Jack Quintrell put on the pressure to put away from Bruce Sherrill, McCulloch, and Bill Pollard. Bacon's victory was most impressive, winning his first game 21-18, dropping the second by the same score, and then coming back to finish strong and win the third game by the very same score, 21-18.

Phi Sigma Kappa continued its winning ways, spotting Sigma Nu two games and then spurring ahead in the next three to remain up top in the League. After Daugherty and Van Luewan had lost to Garland and Trippe, Hugh Horton and Muff Madden pulled their team into a tie with 2-0 victories over Mahoney and Arnold. Then in a sparkling exhibition that went the entire length of three games, Bob Harmon outlasted Ben Makela to end the suspense.

PING PONG

LEAGUE 'A'	W	L
Theta Delta Chi	2	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	2
LEAGUE 'B'	W	L
Sigma Chi	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Acadia	0	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2

BOWLING

LEAGUE 'A'	W	L	Ave.
Theta Delta Chi	8	1	.888
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	2	.777
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6	3	.666
Kappa Alpha	2	7	.222
Sigma Nu	2	7	.222
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	7	.222
LEAGUE 'B'	W	L	Ave.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6	3	.666
Sigma Chi	6	3	.666
Kappa Sigma	6	3	.666
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	3	.666
Acadia	3	6	.333
Delta Tau Delta	1	8	.111

Riflers Lose Second Match To Maryland

COLONIAL riflemen, battling on their home range, lost their third match of the season Friday evening when they met Maryland. Geller of the Old Liners was high man for the evening with a 287. Bill Randall, who has been consistently good for the Buff, led the Colonials with a score of 274. The final count was Maryland 1368, George Washington 1335. This is the second defeat inflicted on the Buffmen by Maryland riflemen.

Stand. Tot.

Geller	96	92	287
P. Newgarden	100	84	274
Decker	98	91	269
Owings	95	95	260
C. Newgarden	98	76	267
Gee, Wash. Prone	1,368		
Randall	96	80	274
Seldier	99	88	272
Deesters	98	89	270
Hildreth	94	83	260
Horse	98	71	269
			1,335

Records of Teams Playing in Tourney

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE competition came to a blistering finish last week as eight teams attempted to better their records and sharpen their shooting eyes for the forthcoming tournament.

The only major change in the week's play was the slipping of South Carolina into 5th place in favor of North Carolina State. N.C. State beat S.C. Saturday night to gain one of the coveted first four positions.

Team	W	Loss	Ave.
Duke	15	3	.833
George Washington	8	3	.727
Wake Forest	13	5	.722
S. C. State	9	4	.692
South Carolina	3	4	.667
William and Mary	8	4	.667
North Carolina	8	4	.667
Washington and Lee	7	7	.500

BEFORE I FORGET

By CHARLES DAUGHERTY

• NO LESS THAN AMAZING has been the record compiled by one William Jennings Bryan Reinhart, so named after the great Commoner, in his seven years as head basketball coach here. In 136 games against the cream of the nation's basketball teams, his teams have come off the court on the long end of the final count an even 100 times, for an average of .735.

The ex-Oregon State footballer has proven himself a developer of stars. Hal Kiesel, Jack Butterworth, Biff Borden, Tom O'Brien, "Reds" Auerbach, Bob Faris, "Jug" Garber, to mention but a few, have blossomed into greatness under his guidance. To this list must be added the names of Matt Zunic and Bob Gilham.

members of the current squad who have played their last games on the hardwood for the Buff who are going on to lead their team to its first Southern Conference title.

Reinhart has successfully changed his style of play that he taught to his players twice during his tenure of office here. Under O'Brien, and subsequently Faris, Bill found a gang of ball-handling fools who could threaten that famous needle with bullet passes, and for them he fashioned a style of offense known perhaps inadequately as the "ring around the rosy" type, involving tricky passes and plays.

Then, when Auerbach and Garber took up the burden of offense, their chief weapon was the pot shot, with most of the plays set up by "Jug" and designed to throw Auerbach into position for his specialty. Last year and this the style has again changed to the wide-open attack that depends upon no set

plans in the main, but rather takes advantage of momentary weaknesses in defense, and shakes Zunic open for his famous dashes from side-court up under the basket for a lay-up.

When Indiana invaded the District early in the year it was practically an old-home week. Seven Colonials are natives of the Hoosier state. To lure high school stars such as Bob Gilham, Jim Rausch, Bob Jackson and Jim Graham to George Washington is no mean feat, inasmuch as there is little to offer athletes here except full scholarships, room and board, and with them long hours of work and tough courses in which a 2.0 point scholastic average must be strictly maintained.

Outside of a few loyal alumni operating in Indiana and Pennsylvania, who between them have sent nearly half of the men in the varsity house, Reinhart has no alumni groups upon whom he can depend for talent. Therefore, it can be said with little fear of contradiction, that his record is "no less than amazing!"

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University Institutes New Plan

Off-Campus Study Program Is Arranged

• AN EXTENSION division offering both credit and non-credit courses to those students who cannot attend classes on the campus has been created by the University. The division is to be directed by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Professor of Education.

Under this new program, which brings the number of University Schools, Colleges and Divisions up to 13, classes have already been started in Frederick, Maryland, Fairfax County and Arlington County, Virginia, Shenandoah, West Virginia, and the District.

These classes meet the standards set by the University's faculty and Board of Trustees, and instructors are regular members of the faculty or others who have been approved by the executive officer of the department and President Marvin. Credit Classes Equal Value

The credit courses have equal value with those given on the campus and are conducted in the same manner. They all must receive the approval of the department concerned and its executive officer. Work can be taken leading to the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, the Master of Arts and other degrees of the University.

Non-credit courses may be entered without examination or regard for previous training. The planned program of study offered in each of these is designed particularly for men and women who wish to develop talents for self-expression and for persons who prefer to study purely for pleasure and cultural development.

Off-Campus Courses

Off-campus courses now being offered in the District are: "Dietetics," in cooperation with the Nurses' Corps of the United States Navy; "Opera Appreciation"; "Symphony Appreciation"; "Vocational Guidance and Occupational Trends"; "Camp Leadership," in cooperation with the Washington Council of Social Agencies, and "Human Anatomy."

Subjects being given at centers in West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland include: "Curriculum and Instruction," "Administration of Elementary Education," "Modern World Movements in Education," "Vocational Guidance and Occupational Trends," "Educational Psychology" and "Educational Sociology."

Navy Cites Alum

• THE NAVY DEPARTMENT announced last week that Lieut. Eugene McKinney, 1941 graduate of the University Law School, was cited for bravery in recent naval operations in the Pacific.

More Classes:

First Course in Cheerleading Launched for Coeds Friday



THE OLD PUNCH—Coed Cheerleaders Joyce Ely and Fay Griffith show how to lead the crowds to cheer the varsity to victory.

Five Selected To Participate In Contest

• FIVE STUDENTS have been selected to represent the University in the district conference of the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs to be held at American University March 21.

The students, selected at an elimination contest Friday, are: Richard Burns, Eleanor Kravitz, Marie Louise Ralph, Jack Steinberg and Eileen Shanahan.

Participating with these students of the University in the district conference will be students from the following universities and colleges: American University, University of Delaware, Georgetown, Goucher, Maryland University, Washington College, Western Maryland and Wilson Teachers College.

Two winners from this district conference will be selected to attend one of the seven regional conferences to be held by May 1.

This contest, being held in universities throughout the nation, is sponsored by the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs under Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The University contest was held in the form of a Round Table discussion. Leader of the Round Table was Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, professor of Hispanic American history. Judges were Willard Hayes Yeager, Dewey professor of public speaking; James Christopher Corliss, professor of Inter-American Economics; Merle Irvin Protzman, professor of Romance Languages; and Dr. Wilgus.

The subject of the Round Table was the Good Neighbor Policy.

By ARTHUR VLIET

• THOSE ROMPING exponents of feminine charm, commonly known as cheerleaders, have marked their third anniversary this week by opening the first University course in cheerleading ever offered.

Charlie Baldwin announced that under the capable instruction of Joyce Ely and Jean Crowther, and with the help of band major Dick Abercrombie, aspiring coeds will begin a period of training designed to transform them into dextrous baton twirlers as well as competent cheerleaders.

Baldwin added that because the greater the number of candidates, the easier the job of picking the most suitable persons the class will still accept the applications of versatile possessors of composure and personality at the regular meeting of the cheerleaders next Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

The two J's, Joyce and Jean, are well qualified to turn out finished megaphone wielders. Newcomers to the squad this year they have both demonstrated to Head Cheerleader Baldwin and enthusiastic audiences that they know how to get response to their excited pleas for a "Fight Team Fight." Little more can be said for the qualifications of Abercrombie than that four of his pupils have been national champions.

Forecasting a cheering squad which will supply first-rate entertainment at all University functions, Baldwin stated that the cheerleaders are pioneering in this movement in an effort to obtain that ever-lacking article known as school spirit. "With every girl cheerleader possessing the added qualifications of drum majorette," he added, "well wow 'em."

Chemistry Sorority Meets; Pledges Four Girls

• IOTA SIGMA PI, honorary chemical sorority for women, will hold a March open meeting in Columbian House at 7:30 Saturday. Dr. Taisia Stadnichenko of the Geology Survey will speak on "Opportunities for Women Chemists in Government Service."

The sorority announced pledging of the following girls: Greta Maier, Sue Leland, Jesaline Charles and DeLora Fowler. These coeds have successfully completed 27 semester hours of chemistry with a B average or higher.

The following freshmen and sophomore girls who received A or B in general chemistry and who are science majors have been made associate members: Helen Higginson, Anne Kangas, Augusta Morgan, Ruth Votaw, Phyllis Palmer, Helen Park, Beth Senecal, Frances Sinitz, Anna Bean, Agnes Davis, Estel West, Marjorie Morris and Beatrice Kartus.

Bob Gilham Hikes Season's Average At Cadets' Expense

• VETERAN COURTMAN Bobby Gilham continued his hot streak at the expense of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. Southern Conference foes of the Colonials. Bobby dropped in 31 points in these three games to improve his average materially.

Matt Zunic, suffering through the week from a bad cold and court injuries, fell from his pace and dropped to a 13.94 average. His 33 points for the week, however, brought his season's total to 251.8 points higher than the Colonial record for a single season which he set last year.

	G	FG	F	FT	Ave.
Zunic	18	104	45	251	13.94
Gilham	18	60	17	137	7.61
Keesey	3	9	4	22	7.33
Gustafson	11	23	14	60	5.45
McNeil	18	38	14	90	5.00
Rausch	16	26	12	64	4.00
Reichweim	11	20	8	43	3.90
Gallagher	17	24	16	64	3.75
Groetinger	5	7	2	16	3.20
Myers	16	14	17	45	2.81
Maters	7	7	2	16	2.29
Sokol	5	3	1	1	1.40
Fitzgerald	5	2	1	5	1.00
Koniesewski	6	2	1	5	.83

Evelyn Davis, GW Graduate, Star Dancer

• EVELYN DAVIS, University graduate, was featured Sunday night in four original modern dance solos at her Dance Playhouse. Miss Davis, recognized for her creative work, was choreographer for all the dances.

Gene Lerner, one of five other University alumni dancing at the Playhouse, exhibited his ability for dramatic creation in his original narration for the dance, the American Trilogy, The Trilogy, consisting of three phases of American life—"The Spirit," depicting arrival of Puritans in this country; "The Land," symbolizing westward march of settlers, and "The People," depicting present-day civil strife—was presented again Sunday night. Prominently featured in its cast were five former University students and the University's present modern dance instructor, Lerner's narration had been considerably revised since its opening-night appearance.

Croissant Designs Gowns Dorothy Croissant, University graduate and daughter of the late Professor DeWitt Croissant, former head of the English Department, designed the costumes for "The Land."

Evelyn Davis soloed this week in a repetition of the immensely popular satire, "To the Ladies"; in the moving "Lullaby de Guerre," "Pastorals" and "Six, Sixteen and Sixty," a hilarious satire.

University graduates participating in the Dance Playhouse were Maria Taylor, Eugene Lerner, Harry Brodgen, Lucie Petta, Evelyn Davis and Elizabeth Burtner, faculty member.

Panel Views Labor Problem In War Effort

• "THE NATIONAL Labor Board" was the subject of last Thursday's Pan-Political Student Round Table discussion over WWDC. Those taking part in the forum included Robert Hudson, Jack Hayes, Mike Harrington and Ward McCabe.

Beginning with the theme that the public suffers in times of crisis when disagreement exists between labor and management, the panel agreed that the major issue before the Board was that of sustained work with a guarantee of no stoppage, regardless of dispute.

Hayes remarked that the labor problem had caused less loss of work in recent weeks, that during the second week in February there were only 2,800 workers on strike in eight plants, and that the improvement constituted a testimony to the patriotism of workers and owners.

McCabe opined that he felt no strike could be justified in the present emergency, and that with war in progress a strike in the war effort was equal to treason in the armed forces.

Harrington added that undoubtedly the board was constitutional during the emergency. The panel next Thursday night, which will be presented over WWDC 10-15 p.m., will be devoted to the farm bloc and its effort to protect rising farm income.

Alumnae Women Meet at YWCA

• HAMBURG VILLAGE was once situated on the present University site, according to a statement made by Mrs. Joshua Evans, member of the Board of Trustees, who spoke on the University's colonial background at the alumnae banquet held Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A.

Helen Taylor, head of Student Activities Building Campaign, spoke on the need for the building. She pointed out that although the campaign for funds was not going to be conducted among alumnae women, it was desired to keep them interested in the project.

Entertainment in the form of accordion solos was furnished by Mrs. Betty Burnett Wiens, 39, "Blue Danube Waltz," "Deep River," "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," and "Minuet in G" were her selections.

Mrs. Robert Stearns headed the committee which made arrangements for the dinner.

Bill Appleby as the model-of-goods hero was always properly under-control, never displaying his feelings. Yvonne Hulse as Mrs. Peyton bore up well after her life with the "dear, dear Judge," who must have been a prize doddering idiot.

Some charming unintentional comedy was provided by Jean Connelly as Dora, the "fair haired child" who had no dark taint in her blood. Ted Sonnenburg as the father who fulfilled his life's work, supporting Southern womanhood in any crisis. Arnold Ostrow as a Yankee with a conscience was somewhat convincing.

Outstanding in a minor role was Glenn McCandles the auctioneer. When he burst on the stage the play was somehow given a transference and picked up new life. Really, he should be presented with a blood-donor's lapel button.

Adequate in minor roles were Ralph Waldrop, John Lucas, Leon Howell, Tony Pritchard and Dale Bears. Susan McNeese, Charlotte Voight, Margery McCabe and Sarah Jane Kitchen were completely unrecognizable as "brown-skinned maidens." Two of the best features of the evening were the music of George Bishop, whose accompaniment added tenderness and humor at the correct moments and the directing of F. L. Sparks.

HOW DO YOU like your scandal served—hot or cold?

We hear some evil, think some evil, speak some evil.

It's in the stars, chillen—in the books—and we predict... The flying cork will miss Anne Blackstone at least one time before the last dance of the season... Jean Connelly (Jeanie with the hands they love to hold) will add variety to her favorite preoccupation; our guess is Loose, Bacon and J. Johnston... When winter is over Frost will go and in the Easter fashions Lander will set the style...

From out of the shades of past comes a brilliant historical analogy; a reminder in its beautiful poetic idealism in its quintessential extreme, Voltaire and his "devine" Emille whom he passionately loved—for herself? Nuh-uh—for the transcendent rapture of her dazzling intellect. The curtain rises on the present generation—Bob Howard and Alice Newcomer (pardon the letdown!)

Turn another page of reminiscent literature to the tender sentiments of "A Tale of Two Cities." As Sydney Carton. We cast Kimber "Curly" Vought, whose tender devotion is accepted casually by—? (Shame, shame, Copie.)

The eternal triangle... The players: Bill McManus, brother Keith Hobart and Sigma Kappa Frances Qualls. Bill wins girl, loses pin. Ed Houser and Joe Vivari feudin for Phi Sig House—movers' niece, Rintin Hyslop... what a system!

Can it be that Kappa's "flash in the pan" Patty Hunt is acquiring the traditional "sophomore slump" (and we don't mean a deprecatie posture).

Memos from my little black book:

Dear Diary—For the first time Caro Parkinson and Frank Miller broke Scotty's and my "saying goodnight" record of one hour and a half by fifteen minutes, darn it!

Lovingly, JOYCE ELY.

Gather around ye children and I'll tell the story of Norman Dancy's "fifty-fifty" date with Sue McNeese (courage included) and how he deposited Sue with the first stag so that he could cut... (whom I need not say). Better make it a seventy-five-twenty-five per cent basis next time, Sue. (Late flash, Sue engaged to Tony Pritchard.)

Dick Burroughs came dashing down the steps at Kappa Sig Sunday morning. "Does anybody know a nice sweet girl who wants to have a date with me before she marries?" (He thought he had a date with Joan Lasure for interfraternity until that morning's paper).

The vim, vigor and vitality of the campus (7-7)—Bill Stiel and Johnny Frisbie singing, "I'll Never Smile Again."

Frank Etzler may soon acquire the old "Red Mike" title (Navy slang for a boy who never has a date) unless he makes a drastic change in his method of approach, namely, popping the question two minutes before he expects to arrive for the date. Maybe he is a little more careful in asking "Sorry Stokes for dates, he seems to make the grade there."

How would you like to attend a cozy seance with Murdaugh Maden, Harriet "Broadcaster" Ramsey,

Dr. Johnstone Ends Lectures At Fort Myer

• A FORT MYER soldier believes that Dean William C. Johnstone would make a good Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army. At least, that was the suggestion voiced after the lecture recently delivered at the army post by Johnstone on the subject, "The Far East, 1940-41."

Twelve hundred men and their officers listened attentively while the professor analyzed the causes of the Japanese war—their hopes of empire, their alliance with the Axis and the momentum of their war efforts which ever demand new conquests to prevent domestic crumbling.

He outlined the United Nation's strategy, demonstrating with a map that the Far East conquests so far are confined to the South China Sea, leaving for the moment, the important sea route from Hawaii to New Zealand to Australia. Dean Johnstone stated the present policy should be to hold this line until men and material are assembled and then to strike at the Japanese nerve center, the islands themselves.

The Jap soldier deserves credit for one thing, in the Dean's opinion—his ability to wriggle through the jungles with no other personal supplies than a breech cloth and a bag of rice. Present Japanese successes, he feels, are due to the superior numbers of men and equipment at the present points of conflict, but American industry will cause the balance to change.

This lecture was the third and final in a series delivered by Johnstone as a part of the special semi-weekly "orientation course" now being given to all American soldiers throughout the country.

Regiments whose men are on duty in the District Area have also been addressed by Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of European History; Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, Assistant Professor of American Diplomatic History; Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, Professor of European History, and Director George Howland Cox of the Inter-American Center.

• REV. PETER MARSHALL, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will begin his series of Lenten talks Friday at Chapel, at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House. The topic of his first address will be "Messiah or Magician?"

Rev. John Keating Cartwright, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will speak in Vesper Service Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Father Cartwright is Chaplain of the University Newman Club.

Slide Rule Slants

By RANDALL and HOLCOMB

• IS THE WORK TOO HARD? Is the practice of working in the day and attending school at night becoming more and more difficult? Many engineering students are finding it so. The extra hour or two at work cuts drastically the time formerly used in study for school.

Then, too, the effect of staggering hours in the Government has been marked on students. Classes were set later to permit all students to come to class after work. This was an aid to many, but also, it was a handicap to others. Labs often stay open until midnight or even later. To students who must be at work (or at class) by 8 or 8:30 a.m., this is a serious matter.

In addition to regular class work, there are the society and fraternity meetings which are held on Wednesdays. These meetings were planned as a supplement to class work, and whenever possible, the student should make an effort to come to class after work. This is especially true of day students who have relatively few chances to meet professional men. Let's try to step up the attendance of these meetings.

ASCE will have a regular meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of Columbian House. Dr. Clarence E. Bardley will speak on "How to Locate a Ship at Sea."

Important business concerning the chapter will be discussed and it is imperative that all members be present. New men are invited. Refreshments will be served.

AIEE will hear a speech by Dr. F. M. Defendorf on the new high voltage lab at the Bureau of Standards. Dr. Defendorf is chairman of the Washington section of AIEE. The group will meet at 8:15 tomorrow in D-300.

The contest, open to student members and sponsored by the parent institute, will close on April 15. In addition to prizes of engineering handbooks given in the chapter for the outstanding papers submitted by freshmen and upper classmen, a regional prize of twenty-five dollars and a national prize of one hundred dollars are offered.

ASME will meet but no information was available in advance. See bulletin boards.

THETA TAU pledged five new men last week. These new men, Clifton Williamson, Ed Shytle, Boyd Horne, Dave Carlson, and Al Seidler along with Malcolm Moore and Ed Deeters who were pledged before, will be initiated on March 14. The next regular meeting will be on March 11 at 8 p.m.

SIGMA TAU will hold a short meeting tomorrow preceding the Society meetings.

Fratres et Sorores

• CHEERING THE UNIVERSITY TO VICTORY over V. M. I. last week, and making plans to make this Thursday's Interfraternity from the best ever known took up the Greeks' time over the week end.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON constructing a new modernistic bar in the House... giving Morgan Percy a gala surprise party both before and after the game last Saturday... electing new officers: Ben Husten, president; Lee Page, vice president; Pete Noss, secretary; Oscar Rank, historian; Fred Klingman, Interfraternity Digest; Frank Deak, guard; Cofer Davis and Leon Fliske, marshals; George Irminger, press representative.

ALPHA DELTA PI initiating last Sunday... missing Mary Webster who is in the G. W. Hospital with pneumonia.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON entertaining Kappa Kappa Gamma at a dance a week ago Sunday... Ohio O last Sunday... sending Allen Dewey to London with the foreign service.

DELTA ZETA winning the Cherry Blossom Cup for good... playing bridge at a party in the rooms last Saturday.

ACACIA entertaining Delta Zeta next Sunday with a buffet supper.

KAPPA SIGMA sending Haynes Mahoney and Ed Cage to the army, making them the 19th and 20th Kappa Sig to leave... welcoming Carl Olson and Gene Pickart from V. M. I. and Purdue respectively... Hal Moore pinning Martha Seebree, Pi Phi.

Celebrations and Elections

PHI SIGMA SIGMA welcoming back pledge Alberta Klonin... pledges planning a party for the actives.

PI KAPPA ALPHA celebrating Founders Day last Saturday with a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren... awarding the National Pi KA Distinguished Service Award to Major General Courtney Hodges... the National Chaplain U. S. Gordon, D.D., principal speaker of the evening, flying up from Gainesville, Florida... awarding a fifty-year membership certificate to Judge George H. Browning of the Virginia Court of Appeals... pledging Russell Hollingsworth.

PHI MU ELECTING officers: Miriam Jagers, president; Anne Catherine Emmert, vice president; Kay Woodward, secretary; Mary Lou Cooper, treasurer... celebrating Founders Day next Wednesday with a banquet at the 2400... their anniversary... Florida Franklin entertaining the sisters and their dates at a cabaret party at her home next Saturday night.

SIGMA CHI CELEBRATING the GW victory last Saturday night with a dance at the House afterwards... entertaining three visiting brothers from the Zeta chapter at Washington and Lee, one from Bucknell... going to the play this Friday to see four brothers in the play... pledging Malcolm Vandewater, John Schumacher, Mark Frederick, Jim Ralston, and Jack Carlson... Don Nelson leaving in the draft.

ZETA TAU ALPHA SERVING breakfast in the rooms last Tuesday for the new pledges... pledging formally last Tuesday night.

SIGMA NU MAKING up a theater party to see Frater Glenn Miller, a Colorado Sigma Nu... sending Elwood Jones and Will Jennings off to camp... Lee Galanter to the Air Corps... Bill Holloway week-ending every week-end from the Marine Corps at Quantico.

Pinings, Pledgings and Presentations

PHI ALPHA PLEDGING formally at the House last Thursday night... new pledges are Bill Schwartz, Morty Koval, Bernie Gordon, Irwin Shalowitz, Mickey Kessler, Henry Ricklis, and Simon Wagman... migrating en masse to Richmond for the annual Southern Convale.

PI BETA PHI ELECTING Charlotte Patterson, president; Helen Webb, vice president... enjoying themselves at the party the Junior alums gave them Tuesday night in the rooms.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA ELECTING new officers: Joe Phillips, president; Nash Castro, vice president; Gerry Van Leeuwen, secretary; Chuck Daugherty, treasurer; Murdaugh Madden, pledge-master; Jo Crozier, sentinel; Al Richardson, auditor, and Carl Bauersfeld, interfraternity delegate.

THETA DELTA CHI INITIATING Saturday and Sunday... pledging Carl Stark and Theron Rice... bowling with KA Saturday and ping-ponging with them Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CELEBRATING initiation last Saturday with a banquet at the Highlands... awarding Jane Gass a diamond Kappa Key for Scholarship... the cup for the outstanding pledge going to Pat Ferry.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON DANCING after the game Saturday to canned music... pledging Ronald Ayer... Johnny Rogers astounding Tekes by introducing the Mrs. Rogers... welcoming Lieutenant Peter Mirran visiting from a year in the army.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGING formally last Sunday.

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGING formally next Sunday... honoring new initiates with a dance on March 21 at the House... entertaining brothers from different chapters over the weekend.

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